

The Captain-General scheme don't seem to rise to the dignity of a boom.

Congress begins next Monday. What has the country done that it should be afflicted by another session of that body?

Twenty-seven thousand majority seems to have finally made the Democrats conclude that Wisconsin is no longer a "double-fall" State.

The Grant reception in Chicago cost about \$5,000. Six thousand dollars were subscribed, and at least \$1,000 will be returned to the subscribers.

The Democrats are now casting about for a "prudent" leader during the coming session of Congress. A prudent leader would instantly advise the Democratic party to disband.

An unfortunate soldier in Halifax got a little vexed one day, and gave an officer a push, and for that he must do penal servitude for seven years, and then dismissed from the service with ignominy. It is pretty dangerous business to look even cross-wise at an English officer.

The latest from Menlo Park is that Edison has completed his electric light, and he says he will exhibit it on Christmas night at the Park. Mr. Edison says he will give a brilliant exhibition at that time and will send invitations far and wide that the people may see what has been considered visionary and impossible has been accomplished. So that long-looked-for achievement of science has finally been made! Now look out for the tumbling of gas stock. It has been going up and down thermometer-like for a year or more on account of the Wizard of Menlo Park. When Edison invented the phonograph, had perfected the telephone, and had made an instrument by which a person "could hear a fly walk a mile off," the people began to believe that there was no end to Edison's inventive genius, and gas stock owners took it as a matter of course that he could and would invent an electric light, that he would illuminate the whole country by electric light, and that there would be no use for gas, and gas stock would be worthless, and therefore they wanted to sell cheap. This was the feeling in many places, and hence gas went down, and up and down again, and so on. Before this stock is sold again, the holders should keep cool till after Christmas.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

The trial of the Rev. Mr. Hayden for the murder of Mary Stannard is still proceeding at New Haven, Connecticut. Wednesday last closed the seventh week of the trial, and the State will require two or three weeks more in which to clear up its testimony. The defense will consume five or six weeks, and a week or more will be required for argument. It is not likely that the case will be closed and a verdict reached before the first of February.

This will become one of the most important criminal trials known in this country. It is creating as much interest as the great trial of Professor Webster for the murder of Dr. George Parkman, which took place in Boston in 1851. So far there has been no positive evidence offered against Mr. Hayden. Circumstantial evidence, however, is strong against him. He was last seen with Mary and only a few hours before she was murdered. He was seen going toward the woods where the body was found, only a short time previous to the murder. In the forenoon of the day on which the murder was committed, the unfortunate girl and Mr. Hayden, were together in the barn talking over the wrongs which Hayden had done her. Small particles of steel were found in Mary's wounds, which corresponded exactly to the marks in the blade of the knife which Hayden carried in his pocket. The marks on Mary's skull and cheek were the marks of a boot-heel, the nails of which correspond to the marks on the cheek. These are some of the points of evidence. It is known that Hayden had wronged Miss Stannard, and to make way with the girl and to save himself, he resorted to murder. There can be no doubt in the public minds as to Hayden's guilt, but whether positive evidence on these points can be obtained, is a question.

It is worthy of note that the trial will cost the State at least \$50,000.

PAUPER AND CONVICT IMMIGRATION.

For some time past there has been an alarming increase in the arrival of deformed, insane, and criminal immigrants to this country. The matter is becoming so serious that the attention of Congress will be directed to it during the coming session, and an effort will be made to enact a law to prevent the indiscriminate immigration of paupers and criminals to the United States. For more than thirty years, this country was in a great measure protected from the evils of immigration by the system of the Emigration Commission, and by the law which required owners or consignees of vessels to give a penal bond of \$300, or to pay for each alien passenger a head tax varying at different times from \$2.50 to \$1.50. This law was at last declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, and after that no vessel ever paid the tax or gave the bonds. This left the country without any organized system of protection so far as the immigration of paupers, insane persons, and criminals were concerned, and the Emigration Commission have attempted during the past three sessions of Congress to secure proper legislation regarding the matter, but all the attempts failed.

The result of this neglect of Congress to

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enact a law to protect the United States, has largely increased the influx of convicts, paupers, lunatics, and deformed and helpless persons, from the countries of Europe. During the past year, the number of such arrivals has been strikingly large, so much so that the matter has been referred to Secretary Evans whose business it is to report this condition of things to Congress and for the relief needed. The evil is growing so large that something must be done or the United States will be made an asylum for all the criminals and paupers of Italy and other European countries. To get rid of this class of worthless persons, the authorities in Italy put them on an emigrant vessel and start them for the United States. They no longer land here than they become an expensive and a dangerous element. They must either beg or steal for a living, and many of them do both, and hence they become the inmates of our prisons and a tax upon the people.

Descriptions have been published of persons belonging to these classes who have been sent to this country and it is well-nigh appalling to read them. The Emigration Commission have prepared a which will be introduced in Congress the coming session. The new bill declares it shall be unlawful for any ship or vessel to permit the landing at any port of the United States any person guilty of any infamous crime or a lunatic, or any person unable to support himself, under the penalty of a fine of \$500. The bill also provides that any vessel bringing such person or passenger shall be obliged to return them to the port of the place from which he or she may have been brought. It is hoped that Congress will do the country some service this session, and that a bill to meet the one in hand will be passed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The crew of the wrecked Northumberland are safe in Canada.

At Baltimore John Holland fatally hit Charles Sigmon with a brick.

The longshoremen of Brooklyn secured an advance of 25 cents an hour.

Two fourteen year old boys quarreled in Covington, Kentucky, and one fatally stabbed the other.

The Albany Argus says that the accounts of the alleged defalcating State Treasurer are correct.

The Chicago Irishmen have arranged a meeting for Monday night, to express sympathy with their friends in Ireland.

An assay of mineral discovered near Cynthia Ohio, shows 800 pounds of lead and 18 1/2 ounces of silver to the ton.

Two Indians were hung in Washington Territory Wednesday, for the murder of the Perkins family, during the war of two years ago.

A citizens' meeting has been held and committees appointed with a view of securing the National Democratic convention for Cincinnati.

Matthew Lewis, colored, has been tried three times for murdering his wife, October 13, 1876, in St. Louis, and found guilty. His counsel is now trying to procure a fourth trial.

The chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering recommends an appropriation of \$1,165,000 for the completion and erection on board the machinery of the double turreted monitors.

A British soldier has been sentenced, at Halifax, to seven years' penal servitude and to be dismissed from the service with ignominy for pushing on officer.

Two hundred and thirty six fishermen have been lost from Gloucester, Massachusetts, during the past twelve months, and it is feared others will be added to the list, as several vessels are now missing.

R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald, has received the nomination for Mayor by the Democrats and Republican. His opponent is the "Independent," etc., candidate the present Mayor Prince.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Queen Victoria is sufficiently natural and womanly to inquire of a lady of honor who made her dress and how much it cost.

Mrs. Lucy Bance, daughter of the editor of Appleton's Journal, painted her own wedding dress in a desert of lilacs of the valley and shaded grasses.

The dutchess of Montrose can milk a cow, and recently demonstrated the fact to the admiration of the men in her husband's racing stable, who are less learned in farmyard arts than she. The English society poets are sharpening their quills to do honor to the act.

Millie Nera Sassulitch, the Russian heroine, is said to have just had a wondrous piece of good luck. A wealthy old merchant named Yambor, who lately died, leaving no near relative, bequeathed his whole fortune of 600,000 roubles to her, in pity for her suffering and admiration of her bravery.

The employment of women in the telegraph service in France on a large scale has now begun in Paris, where two hundred and forty girls are undergoing an apprenticeship for three months on trial. They are cheaper than men, getting only \$300 a year, whereas men get \$390 and \$400. The girls are not expected to do night work.

The disproportion of women to men in criminal records is strikingly exemplified in some statistics published by the Italian government. During the past year the courts sentenced 11,555 persons, of whom 37,000 were men, and only 3,556 women, and the police seized and condemned 7,514 men, and only 384 women.

A worthy lady who has recently celebrated her one hundred birthday can be seen any evening at her home in Mechanicsville, New York, baking griddle cakes for her grandchildren, and going about her work as cheerfully as any girl of sixteen.

A daughter died leaving seven children without a mother's care. The aged grandmother at once filled the gap.

The Queen of Italy is reported to have said: "I must tell the truth—I prefer English novels to all others. Though we are not so accustomed to minute descriptions, they are charming, especially in the description of real family life. I have read with the greatest interest Tennyson's last poem, but my favorite poet is Mrs. Barrett Browning. I used to love her poems when I was a child, and always read them with pleasure when I have time. But, unfortunately for me, who am so fond of reading, I have not so much time at my disposal as I should wish."

An Illinois woman thus writes of their "woman's club": "We hope to learn to express our thoughts without undue embarrassment or trepidation, a very desirable accomplishment for a lady, though she may have no aspiration toward platform stage or pulpit. We desire to take up as subjects of class study some of the living issues of our time, but found it difficult to decide on any one, partly from scarcity of books of reference. So we decided to spend an evening in reviewing United States history prior to the late war; then take up biography of our distinguished men; following them the distinguished women. We are enjoying them very much, have four or five each evening of tea minutes each. Then devote an hour to the reading of Shakespeare, and allow a little time for discussion."

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DR. S. J. RUMPHREY, of Humphrey & Hammond, druggists. Sold in Janesville by Prentice & Evenson. nov28dodw1w

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LYNCHERS.

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GENERAL GRANT.

GALENA, Nov. 27 Gen. Grant ate his Thanksgiving turkey to-day with Mrs. Grant at Galena. On Monday next the distinguished couple will visit Duquenois, and while in that city will be the guests of the Hon. and Mrs. John Thompson. Gen. Sheridan and Potter Palmer are expected to arrive here tomorrow evening, and will remain over night at the residence of Gen. Grant.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.

For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, etc., at reasonable prices, call at Sullivan's Bookstore. feb14dwy

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars, address as above. nov15dwy

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vantages are equal. The apparent superiority of colored children in some branches of education, is not credited to a superior intellect, but otherwise accounted for. Colored children know they are regarded as belonging to an inferior race, and hence their ambition to disprove that opinion by earnest study. While children regard their claim to superiority established, therefore, have no such incentives to vindicate their race, as have the colored.

COLORED CHURCHES—PLANTATION MUSIC. The negroes are naturally a religious people; they are at great pains to make their churches attractive. Their own peculiar church worship has given place to that which prevails in the white churches. Many have now well trained choirs, and several churches in the city have good church organs. One cannot help regretting that the old plantation music has been discarded in the colored churches. Hardly five years ago these plaintive and wailing melodies were sung with a pathos that stirred the souls of the worshippers. It is true these airs were more emotional than intelligent, still we hate to part with them, because of historical associations. The colored population of this city are rapidly assimilating to the manners and customs of the white, and demonstrating the fact that where they have equal advantages they are not behind any other race of people, intellectually and morally.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Do sure and call at Wheeler's Crockery Store and see the new lamps of all kinds, also other new and reasonable goods and many novelties. Try our price.

MISCELLANEOUS.



PLEASE READ THE LIST.

The following are some of the solid old insurance companies represented by DIMOCK & HAYNER:

THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Philadelphia, the oldest and one of the largest stock companies in America; chartered in 1794.

THE OLD FENIX, of Hartford, the largest company in America, chartered in 1819.

THE OLD HOME, of New York, another of the largest and strongest companies in this country.

THE OLD PHOENIX, of Hartford, one of the strongest and best managed companies in the United States.

THE FIRE ASSOCIATION, another of Philadelphia's great insurance corporations, chartered in 1817.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE, and the

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, two of the old England's largest and strongest companies.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION, the oldest stock insurance company in the world, chartered in 1769—being one hundred and fifty-nine years old.

Each of these companies have several millions of assets and are noted for promptness and fair dealing. Risks written at best rates. Another list of named old companies will be published in a few days.

E. L. DIMOCK, - SILAS HAYNER, SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK, JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

192 SEE THIS 192

(ON RECORD)

SPLENDIDS!

Sold from the little store, 56 North Main Street, alone, and every one giving perfect satisfaction. It is an easy matter for dealers to every season put in print, "See this, now we have got it."

G. VEDDER, "I consider it the best plus ultra cough cure."

H. VEDDER, "I consider it the best preparation for clearing and strengthening the voice before speaking."

MRS. H. A. PATTERSON, "I cheerfully certify that I have found it all that is claimed for it."

F. CARPENTER, "I consider it the very best cough medicine I have ever used."

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For the Fall Trade of '79

Now Ready at the

YOUNG AMERICA DRY GOODS HOUSE!

A Full Line of all Kinds of Goods Usually Found

In a first class Dry Goods House, which have been bought at bottom prices, and will be sold so low that no one who desires Good Goods will go elsewhere. I mean business. My stock is complete. Do not fail to give me a call.

THO'S LEECH.

my14day

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND

A Full Stock of Patent Medicines, Pure Fresh Drugs, Herbs

Chemicals and Dye Stuffs, Strictly Pure White Lead, Mineral and

Chemical Paints, Linseed, Head Light, Kerosene, Machine, Lantern and Neatsfoot Oils, Window Glass and Putty. All kinds of

Brushes, Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Supporters, and Chest Protectors, Liver, Kidney, and Stomach Pads.

Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics,

Infants Food, Nursing Bottles, and Family Syringes, Sponges,

Chamois Skins, and Feather Dusters. Horse, Cattle and Poultry Condition Powders, Liniments,

Onion, Salve, and Butter Color. Pure Whiskies, Gins and Wines. The best Cigars in the city.

Everything kept in any Drugstore we keep and we sell goods cheaper than any store in the city, quality considered. 41 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

CROFT & SHERER.

nov14day

Winter Opening of Cloaks

From the best Manufactory in America, at

WINGATE'S

No. 6 East Milwaukee Street

Every department full and complete and prices lower than ever.

dec17day

The Oldest Jewelry House in Southern Wisconsin,

WEBB & HALL,

JEWELERS.

Are making large additions to their stock of Watches, Jewelry,

Silver Ware, &c., and will endeavor to have their

24th Annual Display of Holiday Goods

Surpass any made by them. Their reputation for Square Dealing is established. Their prices will be the lowest, and quality guaranteed.

Corner Main and Milwaukee Streets.

nov14day

COLLINS'

Cherry COUGH CURE!

Has received the endorsement of every one who has used it. Read what

some of them say:—

REV. A. LEE ROYCE—"I find it particularly efficacious in clearing and strengthening the

voice before speaking."

MRS. H. A. PATTERSON—"I cheerfully certify that I have found it all that is claimed for it."

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BRIEFLETS.

—Winter.
—The Temple of Honor meets to-night.
—The Hunting Club did not go after rabbits yesterday.
—Balls are being given by the boys and girls—snowballs.

—Constable A. K. Catts is quite seriously sick with lung trouble.
—Prof. Boston will laugh once or twice, at All Souls social, to-night.
—The Beloit literati are modest. They call their society a "Reading Club."

—The floors at All Souls have been freshly cleaned and waxed for the social.
—Morrisey has been engaged for next season by the Albans as third baseman. Good enough.

—This is the time of year when the housewives mince matters, when it comes to making pies.

—Only one Thanksgiving drunk was reported in the Police Court to-day, and that was a mild one.

—The Circuit Court was in session this morning and finished a Beloit case, and adjourned until Tuesday morning.

—An elegant upright grand has been secured from the establishment of Twitchell & Fisher, for the social at All Souls, to-night.

—The colored folk will now have more of a chance to worship in peace. They have a special policeman to bounce the unruly youth who go there for fun.

—Young McDonald, who was arrested in this city a short time ago, and taken to Beloit to answer to the charge of breaking into a private dwelling there during Fair time, has been discharged, it being found that he wasn't the one that was wanted.

—The Round Table are to have a conversational study to-morrow evening the topic being "The Revival of Learning—1550—1558." Prof. Haire, Miss Julia Stowe, Stanley B. Smith, B. F. Danwidde, Rev. F. L. Chapell are expected to take part.

—No one can afford to miss the social at All Souls, to-night, it being the first of the season. No pains have been spared to make it enjoyable. The All Souls people always make you feel at home, and you never fail to have a fine time. Anderson's band will furnish the music.

—The family of the late H. W. Lee, desire to express their thanks to the kind friends who met the remains at the depot, to those who furnished floral tributes, to those who furnished music, and to all others who by word or deed showed such kindly sympathy in this time of bereavement.

—George E. Farrer, for some time editorially connected with the Beloit Free Press, died at the residence of his mother, in Beloit, Wednesday night, of consumption. His remains were taken to Racine, yesterday for interment. Mr. Farrer leaves a young wife, whom he married about two years ago.

—"Til" McCormick, of this city, is charged with having been one of the party who broke into Mrs. Perkins' house in Beloit last September. The other three boys arrested belong in Beloit. McCormick has been released on \$300 bail, and the case adjourned till December 6. All of the boys are under eighteen years of age.

—Every detail of the arrangements for the Knights of Pythias banquet next Tuesday evening are being looked after closely, with an evident intention of making it the social event of the season. The programme of dances, and the bills of fare were received yesterday afternoon from New York, and they are indeed unique and beautiful.

—A heartless, bald-headed frozen-blooded old bachelor cruelly says the reason why Thanksgiving services are not so well attended as Easter services is that the new bonnets show up on Easter. He also wants to know how it is that turkey feathers keep the women away from church on Thanksgiving, while ostrich feathers draw them to church on Easter.

—Prof. Proctor predicts that some night within a week of Thanksgiving there will be a big shower of stars. Perhaps that's what several of the young folks are sitting up nights waiting for. One young man has already been successful, and won't sit up watching any more. He saw all the stars he wanted when the girl's "dear paps" helped him down the front steps.

Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

We have used St. Jacobs Oil both here and at the Asylum, and have found it to be an excellent remedy.

NEW LANDLORDS AT THE PEMBER HOUSE.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that the Pember house is about to change landlords. Mr. R. T. Pember has sold the furniture and rented the property to Mr. M. E. Dow, and Mr. J. P. Hickey, of Boston, who will take possession one week from next Monday, on or before which time Mr. Pember will remove to Johnson town, and again make that his home. Mr. Pember has reigned most worthily as landlord, and since he bought the hotel he has made many marked improvements in its appearance and convenience, and by refitting and refurbishing has made it very attractive and comfortable. He has done more. He has built up a booming trade, and raised the reputation of the house to a high notch, and the many patrons of the hotel will have a feeling of regret that he has decided to retire from its active management. It is seldom that any hotel gains so much and so rapidly in material points and in reputation as this house has during Mr. Pember's landlordship. He deserves the success, for he has worked hard and faithfully for it. The gentlemen who are to succeed him come here highly recommended, and are determined to take up the good work and keep it crowned with success. They inspire confidence by their appearance, and being highly endorsed by true men, will receive a hearty welcome in this community, and under their management the Pember house will doubtless continue to gain and hold the increasing patronage which it merits.

TURKEY AND THANKS.

The Way Yesterday Was Divided Up Between the Two.

The Doings of Preachers and People in the Several Churches of the City.

The Social Doings.

Thanksgiving is over, even if giving thanks is not. There is a revival of business, a warming over of cold turkey, and a general attempt to get down to the every day work and life again. Yesterday was quite generally observed in this city. Both in the family and in the church, and among the busy marts. How much of real thanksgiving there was in the observance cannot be told. Perhaps, as another suggests, there was too much of the spelling turkey with a big "T," and spelling thanks with a little "t," but to this each can plead as each deemeth best.

In spite of a warm drizzling rain, with clouds overhead and muddy sloop underfoot a number found their way to the churches where services were held at the usual morning hour. The attendance was nowhere large, and it was evident that the weather, the duties and pleasures of home, or the spirit of don't-care-attitudes, must have kept away many of those who are naturally classed among the godly.

At this house were held the Union services of the two Methodist, the Congregational, and Baptist societies. Rev. Mr. Chapell read the President's proclamation and made the invocation. Rev. Mr. Sawin read appropriate Scripture and offered prayer. Excellent music was rendered by the Baptist quartette choir. Rev. Mr. Faville preached the sermon from Matthew 10:3, "You can discern the face of the sky—can you not discern the signs of the times?" The thoughts were substantially as follows:

Suppose an intelligent man, brought up under some other form of religion and government—a Brahmin for instance—should land in this country—what characteristics would strike him most forcibly? He would first discover the vastness and variety of its territory. He would perceive that one thousand emigrants land on its shores daily. He would remark its wonderful internal improvements and the magnitude of its commerce. He would soon further perceive that in the great marts of trade much of their business is done on a gambling and speculative basis, and he would soon conclude that moral disorders were affecting the honesty of the people. He would soon learn that \$5,000,000 are spent annually on churches, \$3,000,000 are spent in saloons, and fifteen cents are most expended for liquor for education, and that power is so concentrated that four railroad presidents could unite and elect the chief executive of the country. Further he finds that while it is a land of Bibles—a religious country—its sacred book is received here and rejected there and thrown out of the public schools. He sees in circulation not only the infidel productions of modern thought but a class of literature undermining a morality already sufficiently weak—literature like the Ledger and dime novels—and he concludes that Christianity is a miserable religion, much different from that painted by the missionaries, and he would be confused by the variety of opinions held on all religious questions.

In answer to the fear which such perceptions would arouse, the observer must be told that if no satisfactory basis of religion can be found, there are great problems of morality which the country is working out satisfactorily, and there is occasion for thanksgiving:

1st. That the nation still lives and gives promise of living. In spite of Communism, labor-riots and the liquor interest, national life has a greater hold on American people than ever before.

2d. That the Bible lives and gives promise of living. A few centuries ago, by reason of interdicts and ignorance but few copies were owned. Three hundred years ago a copy cost \$200, now it is free to all.

3d. That the church lives and gives promise of living, though it is divided, and stripped by its enemies of its divine characteristics, it renews its youth. In the fourth century, Arianism gave indications of prevailing generally, but it considered Christ only as man—an element of weakness which produced destruction. Similar creeds in more modern times have met with similar disasters. The gradual decline of Liberal branches of Christianity was shown by figures. There is no call for their further existence. Evangelical Christianity, while absorbing the good of the liberal creeds, has discarded the stern Calvinism of the past.

We are thankful for general peace, for the absence of pestilence, for the increase of education, and for that perfect liberty which is to cover the land; and above all else, we are thankful that the country has not been inundated with irreligion, and that a fictitious liberalism meets with general rejection.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

An appropriate service was held at this church, and the rector, Rev. T. W. McLean, gave an excellent discourse full of practical thought, and of a tenor becoming the day. His general theme was "giving of that which costs something." In introducing his thoughts he gave a little touch upon the smallness of the number of worshippers as compared with those who ought to have been there. He said that on entering the church he was reminded of the ten lepers who were healed by Christ, and only one out of the ten returned to give thanks. He proceeded to show the true spirit of thanksgiving, it being a riddance of all selfishness, and a gratitude which was broad and far-reaching, and which manifested itself in acts of benevolence. Those present had a practical opportunity to show their thankfulness by contributing, at the close of the service, to St. John's home in Milwaukee, a charitable institution under the church auspices.

The choir rendered the following music in an excellent manner:

Vocalists—organ—Thema America.

Opening Anthem—And it shall come to pass

Landate Dominum, Chant.....Bradbury

Glória Patri.....Danks

Grand Te Deum.....Emerson

Jubilate Deo.....Lambilliotte

Hymn—God bless our native land.....Danks

Offertory.....Danks

Hymn—Praise to God.....Danks

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

There were the usual services held at this church in the morning. Rev. A. L. Royce delivered an appropriate discourse, in which the leading thought seemed to be that thankfulness [was] to be particularly shown for the fruitage of the earth, as the great primary element in all material prosperity, and for the manner in which human wants had been provided for by Divine wisdom. Inclosing, he impressed upon his hearers the thought embodied in the Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Andrews, of Connecticut, the following portion of which he read:

Because He loved thy fathers, therefore He chose their seed after them, and brought them out in His sight with His mighty power. Know, therefore, this day, and consider it in thine heart that the Lord He is God in heaven above and upon the earth beneath; there is none else. He will not forsake thee, neither destroy thee, nor forget the covenant of thy fathers which He swore unto them.

Reflecting to the inspiration of this great promise, let us be thankful for the generous gifts of the year, which have filled the barns of the husbandmen with plenty, have rewarded every laborer for his toil, and all our people for their industry and thrift. He who has made us his borders and fillets thee with the finest of the wheat. Let us remember that no evil has befallen us neither has any plague come nigh to our dwelling.

May we be able to put aside envy and malice, and all uncharitableness, and keep this feast with sincerity and truth. And while we eat and drink the sweet, may we remember the claims upon us of all who are sick, of all who are poor, and of all who are desolate; and forget not to send a portion to him for whom nothing is prepared.

ALL SOULS CHURCH.

There was a smaller attendance than usual at All Souls church, as at the other churches. Rev. Jenk L. Jones took occasion to review Mallock's "Is Life Worth Living?" He thought it was, and proceeded to tell why it was. Laying aside all the possibilities or probabilities of a life beyond, and arguing the question on the mere basis of whether life was worth living just for the sake of the present, he showed clearly, and with flowing words, his reasons for thinking it was. He spoke first of the physical nature of man. Considering man as a mere animal, life was even then to be deemed a boon rather than a bane.

The wonderful structure of the body and its capabilities was a gift worth having, worth keeping. The intellectual part of man, its possibilities and its achievements, its delights, were enough to render life precious today, though all was to be blotted into nothingness to-morrow. To the most degraded and unfortunate ones in earth, life was of value. A besotted, even blood-stained life was well worth reforming. The lives of the unfortunate housed in the asylums were of value. They were ever present admonitions of the dangers and pitfalls on each side of the great highway. In clear view of all the burdens and sorrows of life, yet there was enough in it to make the balance in favor of life's worth.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The sermon by the pastor was from the text "The life is more than meat." The following extracts may catch at the line of thought:

This stranger, this household mystery abiding for the night within this fleshy tabernacle—this hungry visitor, which demands constant attention and hospitality—for whose sustenance we are constrained to go and borrow from our heavenly Father for each and every need of his tripartite nature, spiritual, moral and physical—This life is more to us, is more in itself, than all we expend upon it, far more.

This is divine truth; this is homely sense, and a grand, serene, yet simple truth; it is that which abides, is of more value than what enters in to help thereto; that principle is worth more than men and measure; grace even, than means of grace, and Christianity then even ordinances.

Take our national existence for example. Number the things that enter in to give it being. Each separate State and all the States. Each State and all the States, endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit of good government in the bonds of peace. Fraternal and commercial interchange. Ponder on the past when it has been praiseworthy, and profit by the past when it has been blot and blemish. Traditional freedom and blood-bought freedom. Industry and respect unto industry. Capital and respect unto capital, with mutual harmony between both. Moral support, whether voluntary or involuntary, to the powers that be, and respect unto authority because ordained of God. These mighty forces are all factors in the great sum of our national strength, helps to its life, defense of its prestige, and checks and balances wisely distributed. They constitute in part the nation, and in part the subsistence of the nation, and yet each is subsidiary and subordinate to the one pre-eminent, this living Nation, which we pray God to bless and perpetuate as a blessing to the world.

The life of our Nation then is more than meat, for it is the repository of civil and religious liberty for which under God it was founded. The life of our Nation is for the sake and the establishment of true righteousness, just an under God this is the end of life. The life of our Nation is to be considered sacredly so that our land may be an large integer in the near at hand Kingdom of Christ on earth.

Therefore, to put above the life of our nation, party or sect, or caste or sectional pride, or commercial aggrandizement, or class distinction or martial glory, or anything that may sway the populace for the hour, or bias legislation or the opinions of men, is to affirm in the teeth of the sermon on the Mount, that the meat is more than the life, and the raiment that the body.

PRESBYTERIAN DOINGS LAST EVENING.

The church social and Sabbath school gathering at Cannon's hall last night was a success. Over three hundred were present.

out in spite of the storm, and home attraction. The programme was planned and carried out by Mr. Thor Judd, it consisted of readings, recitations, tableaux, choruses and music. Miss Battle, and her gifted friend Miss Few, of Leavenworth, carried their portion through with eclat. Mr. George Gookins sang "O Ye Tears" and "The Golden Slippers" both of which merited the encores.

Miss Carrie Zolinger read "The Sprig of Shamrock" and "How he Saved St. Michaels," with her peculiar powers as a reader in her best manner.

The tableau—"Caught Napping" was portrayed by the Misses Draper and Frank Barrows.

"Before and After Marriage,"—by Mr. Mrs. Thor Judd.

"After the Shower," where little ones were huddled under a shock of grain—George and Hattie Kinney and Miss Shortney.

"Joan of Arc" at the Stake—Miss Grace Draper.

The "Song of the Shirt"—Miss Cornelia Reddy.

The programme closing with an enacted proverb, "A wise son maketh a glad father, but a foolish son is a heaviness to his mother"—Misses Zolinger and Schieker. Mr. Frank Haselton and Master Frank Wright.

Altogether the evening was a most delightful one, and in keeping with the ability of the young people of the Presbyterian church.

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCES.

The Hall given by the Hook & Ladder Company at Cannon's hall, Wednesday night, was largely attended, there being over a hundred couples present. Among the participants were many members of the Fire Department in uniform, which gave an additional dash to the gaiety of the scene. The occasion was a joyous one, and was successful in all respects. The arrangements were well planned, and so carried out that the large company there gathered had a most happy time.

Prof. Severance had a large number present at his dancing school at Apollo hall, Wednesday night, there being in the company many who were not members of the school, but who take interest in its prosperity. The occasion was enjoyable.

At Young America hall there was another social dance Thanksgiving eve, given by St. Patrick's Temperance Band. It was largely attended, and heartily enjoyed by those present.

FIFTH WARD FUND.

The Old Quarrel Breaks Out Again and Gives a Little Raciness to the Council Proceedings—Other Doings of the City Fathers.

An adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held Wednesday evening, the Mayor in the chair, and all the members present, except Ald. Barnes and Croft.

The minutes were read and approved, and the usual batch of accounts presented and referred.

Ald. Davies, of the Judiciary Committee, reported concerning the petition of the Fifth ward tax-payers in regard to sundry supposed grievances concerning the work done there on the streets. The complaints were to the effect that work had been done on Linn street, which ought to have been paid by the Fourth ward; that gravel had been hauled from the Second ward when it could have been had near by, and that men and teams had not worked ten hours a day. The report found that there was no cause for the last named complaint, and in regard to the others stated simply that work had been done on Linn street, and gravel had been hauled from the Second ward, without stating whether it was right or wrong. Ald. Robinson joined in this report, and Ald. Church refused to sign it.

A motion to receive it and place it on file was carried, Ald. Joyce voting no.

Ald. Church then presented a minority report, which differed only from the other in showing that Ald. Robinson and Burns had a mutual arrangement concerning Linn street, by which they were to divide the work, and in regard to the gravel there was none to be had except in the Second ward. The First ward was getting its gravel from the Second too.

Here Ald. Davies interrupted by a question as to whether the report was on the Fifth ward or the First? He didn't believe in dragging in the First ward matters.

Ald. Church finished reading the report, and some explanations were made by Ald. Robinson correcting some of the details of the alleged agreement between Ald. Burns and himself.

Ald. Burns in turn corrected him, but sweetened it with some highly complimentary allusions to Ald. Robinson, who in turn put in another talk, and returned the compliment.

Ald. Fitzgibbon pronounced the work on Linn street as in violation of the charter, it not being a graded street.

The road leading to the slaughter house was not a graded street either, and there was no right to spend money there. He also took occasion to deny the charge of Ald. Burns that the petition about teams not being worked full time had been gotten up for effect. He insisted the charge was true. It wasn't true that gravel could not be had near by. There was plenty of it on Jefferson street. The way of doing work didn't look just right to him.

Ald. Burns explained that while it might have been technically a violation of the charter to have gravelled on Linn street, yet it was policy to do so. Ald. Fitzgibbon who was so well posted on the charter, lest year gravelled Marion street, and other streets, which were not graded, and that work was just as much a violation of the charter, and it was done in all the wards, and last year, in the Fifth ward, drainage had even been made on private land at the public expense. As to the petition he knew that his colleague had tried to get names to it, and he knew that some had signed it under misrepresentations. He then opened a drawer in his desk, and produced a manuscript which he said he wanted to read. It commenced with a thrust at Ald. Fitzgibbon, and referring to a statement made at the last meeting. Ald. Burns remarked—"If it had been parliamentary to do so, I would have called him a liar."

Ald. Fitzgibbon—"You wouldn't have done so more than once." He also protested against the reading of such a document.

Ald. Burns was allowed to proceed, however, until he came to a sentence—"If a man tells a deliberate falsehood no word in the English language is too harsh to brand him with." Ald. Fitzgibbon deeming the reference to be still to himself called out for order, and said he would not sit and be abused that way any longer. The Mayor called Ald. Burns to order, and told him that such language should not be used. The Alderman rolled up his manuscript and took his seat, saying that it was just as well, perhaps, not to read it, as it would be published anyway.

A vote was taken on the adoption of Ald. Church's report. Ayes—Burns, Church, Cox, Vankirk—4. Noes—Davies, Fitzgibbon, Joyce, Robinson—1. Declared lost.

A motion was then made by Ald. Church that the Fifth ward bills in question be allowed. The roll was called, but Ald. Davies asked to be excused. Being refused this, he explained that he didn't want to get mixed up in the fight, but would have to vote against the motion. The vote stood: Ayes—Burns, Church, Cox, Joyce, Vankirk—5. Noes—Davies, Fitzgibbon, Robinson—3. Ald. Fitzgibbon jumped to his feet, and informed the Mayor, before deciding the vote, that if declared carried, he should serve notice to prevent him signing the orders. The Mayor decided that it required six votes in the affirmative, and there being only five, the motion was lost.

The Fire Committee reported that Ald. Bender had been elected a member of Engine Company No. 1, in place of John Dyer, resigned.

Ald. Vankirk presented the usual report of the Finance Committee, which was adopted except the bill of A. Robinson for repairing Milwaukee street bridge, which was withdrawn from the file by request of Ald. Fitzgibbon and was made the subject of talk. Ald. Fitzgibbon thought that such jobs should be let by contract to the highest bidder.

Ald. Church explained that the bridge needed immediate repairs, and after consulting other aldermen he had proceeded at once to do it. He said that Ald. Fitzgibbon went for him about the lumber, and wanted to know why he didn't get it of a Democrat. [Laughter.]

The Alderman referred to explained that the remark was only a joke, and that Ald. Church so understood it.

The motion to allow the bill was passed by a unanimous vote.

City Attorney Carpenter presented the draft of an ordinance to prevent meat peddlers from selling on the street corners, the penalty being from \$5 to \$25, and costs of prosecution. The ordinance was discussed, but passed to a second reading, and was laid over to the next meeting.

Ald. Cox presented an order for a lamp-post on the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Bluff streets. Referred.

Ald. Church presented one for a lamp-post on the northeast corner of Division and South Third street, when the mains should be laid to that point. Referred.

Ald. Burns presented an order for a wooden culvert across High street on the north side of Dodge street. Ald. Fitzgibbon objected, and thought there was no money left in the fund. He had "caught all the bell he wanted about incurring indebtedness in the Fifth ward." A motion to adopt the order was lost. Ayes—Burns, Church, Cox—3. Noes—Davies, Fitzgibbon, Joyce, Robinson, Vankirk—5.

James Lindsey was authorized to serve as special police at the colored folk church until May 1.

An order authorizing the purchase of a dozen arm chairs for Engine Company No. 2, at a cost not to exceed \$18, was adopted, Fitzgibbon alone voting against it.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a discussion of the proposed opening of Jackson street. Captain Macdonald was allowed to join in this discussion, but after a season of talk the whole matter was indefinitely postponed.

Ald. Fitzgibbon moved to refer the bills for work on Linn street, to the Judiciary Committee for equalization between the Fourth and Fifth wards. He and Ald. Cox alone voting for it, the motion was lost, and adjournment was then taken.

ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK, best accommodations, reduced prices.

HUXNEAL.

[REBEE-STEVENS.

A happy wedding party occurred at the Stevens house yesterday in which Miss Capitola, daughter of the proprietor, and James K. Seebree, of Kentucky, were the contracting parties. Some fifty couples of guests were invited. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Jones at 1 p. m., after which the company immediately repaired to the dining-room where an elegant collation was spread, immediately after the completion of which the happy couple took the Chicago train on their bridal trip. After visiting the bridegroom's home in Kentucky and other points, they return to Chicago where Mr. Seebree is engaged in business. The young couple start out with the Thanksgiving congratulations of many friends. The bride, we are informed, comes into possession of \$50,000 from a deceased uncle. The groom is an energetic business man, related to a prominent Kentucky family. Below we give a partial list of the wedding gifts:

From the bride's father a piano, and from her mother a half-dozen solid silver teaspoons and a half-dozen solid silver tablespoons; from the groom an elegant gold necklace and locket, and a pearl opera glass; from Mrs. Schenk, sister of the bride, a solid silver casket, and from Mr. Schenk a barrel of patent flour; solid silver butter knife from Miss Kittie Schenk; solid silver napkin ring from Johnnie Schenk; from Mrs. Merriam a set of solid silver napkin rings to the bride and groom; from Capitola Merriam set of solid silver forks; from Mrs. Collier set of solid silver knives, and from Col. Collier, a large, richly upholstered easy chair; sewing machine from Mrs. Smith, of Chicago; cut glass celery glasses, Chester Stevens; fancy stand, George Stevens; two large oil paintings from Mr. and Mrs. Shade; elegant large easy chair, Mr. and Mrs. Reed; one dozen linen napkins and tablecloth, Mrs. Taylor; web of muslin, by Mrs. Davis; Brussels carpet by Mr. Bowersax, of Field Letter & Co., Chicago; solid silver cup, gold lined, Mrs. Brown; sheet music, Mr. Zan; from Miss Nora Merriam silver, and glass bouquet holder.

KID GLOVES!!

Opened this morning, full lines of Ladies DONNA MARIA in Street and Opera Shades, 2, 3 and 4 Buttons.

HARRIS' SEAMLESS, Street Shades, 2 and 3 Buttons.

ALEXANDRE Opera Shades, 4 and 6 Buttons. HARRIS' celebrated Provost 8 Button, Opera tints, very latest style with buttons on side.

We have also opened a large line of Gentlemen's Kid Gloves in Evening Shades.

This is the most complete assortment of leading brands and late styles ever displayed in this city.

McKEY & BRO.,

24 and 26 Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Sign of the Golden Sheep.

INVESTMENT!

Having obtained on old contract a Car Load of the

CELEBRATED BARBED WIRE!

known as Joliet or Stone City, guaranteed to be genuine Steel Wire and Steel Barbs, weighs one pound to the rod. I will sell a part of it at the unusually low price of NINE CENTS per pound, and to those who propose to use wire in the spring can assure them of a saving of from 15 to 30 per cent by buying now.

G. M. HANCHETT.

East Side Reliable Hardware Store. Blacksmiths and Wagon-makers goods a specialty. Big stock of Bob stuff. A few Coal Stoves left at old prices.

DRY GOODS

McCLERNAN & CO.

Have just received their Fall and Winter stock of Dry Goods. Our counters are completely crowded and we now want to get rid of them. The best way we find to do this is to sell them cheap. Therefore we call the ladies special attention to our new style of double width Dress Goods called the Momie. These are the latest novelties in fashionable circles, and were the most prominent on exhibition at the late grand openings in Chicago. We sell all the leading colors, plum, dregs of wine, &c., at the low price of 31c, sold elsewhere for 50c per yard. Matelasse and Basket Cloth in all shades, 10c, 12c and 15c per yard. Alpaca in all shades 15c per yard. A nice line of plaid and figured goods at 8c per yard. Our \$1 French Cashmere is the best in the world—so the ladies say. French Cambrics one yard wide 9c per yd. Standard Prints 5c. Linen Toweling 5c. Table Linen 20c. The best \$1 Corset in the city; a nice Corset for 25c. A large assortment of Paisley and double faced India Shawls from \$5 to \$25. Woolen Shawls from \$3 to \$8. Blankets and Flannels at reduced prices. Great bargains in Domestic Goods and Notions.

CLOAKS AND CIRCULARS

A large stock of Cloaks, fifty different styles, which we sell on commission at the following prices—\$20 Cloak for \$15; \$30 Cloak for \$25; \$40 Cloak for \$35; \$50 Cloak for \$45; \$60 Cloak for \$55; \$70 Cloak for \$65; \$80 Cloak for \$75; \$90 Cloak for \$85; \$100 Cloak for \$95. Ladies, remember we keep no old cloaks on hand, as we return what is left after the season is over. See our Circulars, latest styles and newest designs. Goods trimmed with Silk Cord and Tassels.

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Myers Block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

CASH DOES IT.

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I am enabled to sell for less money than those who buy on credit. My Fall Line of Woolens have been selected with great care.

HATS & CAPS.

Your special attention is called to my prices and styles before purchasing.

Shirt patterns cut to order, price 50 cents.

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